[ SECOND DISPATCH. ]

JACKSON, July 13th, 1863. It raided bard last night, and is cloudy this morning .-

EROM JACKSON-PORT HUDSON SURRENDERED-

at once men in the action on Tuesday.

VICKSBURG PRISONERS. Nothing of importance has transpired to-day. The status schanged. Port Hudson surrendered on the 9th. The ksburg prisoners will be at Brandon Station to-morrow.

[FOURTH DISPATCH.] NO CHANGE OF AFFAIRS AT JACKSON.

JACKSON, July 14th, 1863. no chappe of allairs since yesterday. Gen. Pemberton horr. He was killed by a cannon ball on the 12th ished yesterday by the enemy's shells.

[FIFTH BURAYCH ] JACKSON, July 14, via blobile 15. .... Johnston sent a flig of truce to-day to Grant, askperm ssion to bury the Lankee dead in front of our asked permission to send assistance, in or-

the officers in charge of a flag of truce admit a loss s Col. Earl, Lieut. Col. Long, Capt. Hall, 41st Illinois,

nong our officers are Maj. Lamb, 19th Ga., killed : Lt Brandon, 19th La., Lt. Bust, 4th fla., B. James, of are the burying was finished.

Correspondence of the New York Herald. News from Gen, Meade's Hendquarters. HEADO'ES, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

July 9, 1863. Vesterday an engagement was had at Boonsboro becavalry, under Generals Buford and Kiland Jones, together with a division of infantry.

anding position, and was served with great effect him and cry out " Et ta brute."

The enemy's infantry pressed our lines so closely that were compelled to fall back, though the retrograde wement was made very slowly, disputing the ground ch by inch. Our cavalry repeatedly charged the enebreaking his line and routing his cavalry; but the infentry press deo hard that it was at length denined to fall back upon Boonsboro'.

wed, when our cavalry dashed impetuously upon the hasten to send a partial list of the casualties among the ony, driving him three miles. Our loss is trifling. Lieut. Micheiomski's battery list of the entire regiment, but it is utterly impossible . First United States artillery, had four pieces dis- at the present time. del and several men wounded. There were no other

sualties of importance. The movement on the part of the enemy seems to ave been a reconnoissance in force for the purpose of eling our position. A large group of officers-suposed to be composed of General Lee and staff-was sted upon a hill, from which point they were watch-

our movements with field glasses. The skirmishing did not cease until 8 o'clock, and in ew of the amount of ammunition expended and the peated charges of our cavalry, it is remarkable that casualties are so insignificant.

To day Gen. Kilpatrick was confined to his bed by ere indisposition, but it is believed that his illness uot long detain him from his command. tion. Buford moved out to night with his division, d is pushing the enemy toward Hagerstown. The my occupies Hagerstown, with his front extending om Bakersville to Funkstown, and thence around Harstown at a distance of from three to five miles one of their forces are in the neighborhood of Sharpsor Shepherdstown. The rope ferry at the latter ace has been destroyed, and the only means of crossin the possession of the enemy are at Williamsport. fortunately, the rebels found a large amount of lum- Hon. A. H. Stephens, Richmond, Va.: r at the latter place, with which they built flat boats. bey are ferried across by means of ropes stretched

dered unavailable by high water. Lee is sending over to the Virginia shore his woundand his supply trains, but no troops have yet cross-

s battles at Gettysburg, and is eager to renew the eracy. gagement. New shoes have been distributed, fresh orses for the artillery have arrived, and every one is no political aspect.

he river is still so high that Lee cannot cross with I am not recognized to be President of the Confederas army, and its destruction seems daily more certain. cy. In this event, you will decline to confer on the Il are confident of success.

tall at these quarters. The appointment meets with niversal approval. Capt. J. B. Howard, Assistant Quartermaster at to give you any detailed instructions, even were I, at

cadquarters, has been appointed Chief Quartermaster | this moment, well enough to attempt it. the Third Corps. Capt. Howard has served upon delity with which he discharged his duties.

wounded and missing.

For the Wilmington Journal. TERRUTE OF RESPECT.

FORT CASWELL, July 10th, 1863. pression of feeling in regard to the death of Wm. Hesto the Chair, and Sergt. Turrentine appointed Secretary .- | in persisting in taking captives non-combatants. on motion, a Committee, composed of Sergt. Wilbon, was appointed by the Chairman to draft resolutions.

ter, who departed this life on the 1st instant.

to obey the orders of his superiors, discharging all his du- and the recent execution of efficers of our army in Kenties with the spirit of a true soldier and patriot; and in his intercourse with the members of the Company he was a courteous and an agreeable gentleman.

otic soldier, and the members of this Company a kind of the Confederate States, must be repressed by retalitriend and pleasant companion; and that we, as a Compa ny, desire to mingle our grief with that of his bereaved and afflicted wife, and desire to offer to her our condolence justify the like execution in every other State of the in this her state of distress.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to our deceased brother soldier's wife; also, to the Wilming. ton Journal Fayetteville Observer, and North Carolina Presbyterian, for publication.

On motion of Eergt. Turrentine the meeting adjourned. BIMON A. BARNES, Ch'm. MICHAEL H. TERRENTINE, Sec'y.

The brave soldiers of the 21st Regiment, S. C. V .. for us and our homes and their loved soil on Friday.— rights of the Confederacy be always preserved. Owing to the excessive heat of the weather, the men had stripped themselves as far as possible, and in the fight they lost their clothing and nearly all their bag-

We shall deem it a priviledge to receive and apply any donation in money or clothing which may be left at the Courier office for the men of the 21st Regiment .- Charleston Courier:

CAMP OF CUMMING'S BATTERY, ) Near Kinston, July 11th, 1863.

We were all most egregiously astonished on receipt of the Journal of the 8th instant, containing a commuhere has been but little firing on either side. The enemy nication signed "Willie," and clandering most foully are six batteries in position, plainly visible from the State | the young men of the Town of Wilmington, and as an House. Our troops are much elated with their success on excuse for it, the writer says, he was requested to do so by a citizen of the Town of Wilmington-shame on that citizen—he is not worthy of his birth-place. If the good old Town needed chastizing, was there not some one " native and to the manor born," that could have administered the lash, no matter how wrongfully-could he not even have done so himself? Now, as regards the lady who suggested swearing in the young men-hoopskirts are something we don't like applies have been sent there for them. Cobb's battery to be enveloped in; and a woman's tongue is while the Torpedo remained at auchor. Between 3 menced forty eight hours after the bite. something we have no particular desire to come in con-

tact with, as it cutfeth like a two-edged sword. But perhaps, if the veracity of Tommy or Harry, as regards their age bad been doubted, she would have blown up and made as great a spluttering as a camphene lamp when it bursts, over her dear brothers. Perhaps staff arrived here last night. An efficer who came with "Willie" would have "Babies in swaddling cloths m says that they met Gen. Osterhause's body going to and children with pinafores" in the service; very likely he wolud like to command such a regiment, as no doubt have skirmishing still continues. Several houses were it would be policy to hold them in reserve, or keep them behind the walls of a Fort. Or he might desire to see the pavy yards, machine shops and foundries worked by gilded butterflies, that are always ready to cry out Wolf, Wolf," and lean most lovingly on an arm of a wearer of a pair of shoulder straps. On the other hand it would suit him better to see the gates of the city bolted, all places of business shut up and vacated, grass growing in the streets, and all wearing the appearance of the dead. Some time ago we were in Wil mir gton about thirty six days and during that time we did not see a native young man that either was not four to five hundred. Among their kil'ed and wound. plying his trade, had a substitute, or otherwise lawfully exempt. 'I'is true we saw some "hobytyboys Smith and McMaster, 53rd Filinois, Lt. Abernathy, 3rd " neither men nor boys," for as you remarked not a great while ago, Messrs. Editors, the tribe of boys are

about played out. Let "Willie" enquire of the vacated h's Ky. Battery, wounded. The time specified passed and desolate homes, if Wilmington has been recreant .--Let him ask those ladies in mourning where are their sons, their husbands and their brothers, why they are not in the service, and they will tell him to inquire of the winds that sweep across the ensanguined plains of Virginia. Let him listen to them instead of humming birds, and he will find out that Wilmington has been a giant in the task, and never has removed her shoulder from the wheel. If not another man from the town the commands of Generals Stuart, Hamp- were to enlist; if not another one of her sons were slain, she, at the end of this war, will be among the General Kilpatrick's division was encamped in the most bereaved of mothers. If "Willie" thinks the mediate vicinity of the town. General Buford, who young men of Wilmington laggards in the good cause, s posted about two miles in advance, was attacked let him walk over the bloody fields of Manassas, Sharpsthe enemy, about eleven o'clock in the morning .- | burg, Seven Pines, and the plains before Richmond, meral Kilpatrick immediately moved out to the front, and overturn the dead, and see how many will be red relieving the brigades of Meritt and Devin, engaged | cognized as being from Wilmington. Let that Wilmingtonian beware lest the names of the gallant boys, Our horse artillery was planted upon every com- whom I would none but it might cause pain, haunt

BERIAN.

RICHMOND, VA., July 11, 1863. General Hospital No. 10. MESSES. EDITORS :- Knowing that many friends of the 20th N. C. T. are very anxious to hear from their About night the Third division of the Eleventh corps | relatives engaged in the late battle near Gettysburg, I officers. It would afford me great pleasure to give a

> FIELD AND STAFF. Wounded-Lt. Col. N. Slough, in left arm; Maj. J. S. Brooks, in left arm. Company A-Wounded, Cept. P. A. Smith, in foot; Lt.

> . D. Irwin, in hand, Company C-Wounded, Lt. P. Williams, in face. Company D-Killed, Lt. J. L. Gore. Company F-Wounded, J. W. Wright, in face. Killed. Company G-Killed, Capt. O. E. Mercer, Lt. T. C. Ful

Company H-Wounded, Capt C. B. Monk, in breast. Company I-Wounded Capt. D. J. Derano, in hand. All the wounds are slight. Please give this a place in your paper and oblige yours, &c.,

J. S. BROOKS. Maj. 20th N. C. T. Interesting Correspondence.

Hon. A. H. Stephens on a Mission to Washington-He is not allowed to proceed further than Newport News-His Mission Rejected-The Federal Authorities Consider "the Authorized Channels" Sufficient. The following correspondence will explain itself: RICHMOND, 2nd July, 1863.

SIR-Having accepted your patriotic effort to proceed as a Military Commissioner, under flag of truce, om shore to shore. It is reported that the enemy has to Washington, you will receive herewith your letter of afoon bridge near Williamsport; but from all that authority to the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and in be learned, it is believed that this structure has been Navy of the United States.

This letter is signed by me, as Commander-in-Chief of the Confederate land and naval forces. You will perceive from the terms of the letter that Ammunition is being hurried over to the Mary- it is so worded as to avoid any political difficulties in ad shore; and there is every indication that Lee in- its reception. Intended exclusively as one of those ands to give us battle at Hagerstown. His position communications between belligerents which public law an excellent one, and affords better opportunities for recognizes as necessary and proper between hostile classive operations than that occupied by us at Get- forces, care has been taken to give no pretext for refusing to receive it on the ground that it would involve Our army is rapidly recovering from the fatigue of a tacit recognition of the independence of the Confed-

Your mission is simply one of humanity, and has If objection is made to receiving your letter on the To day fifty additional surgeons arrived from Wash- ground that it is not addressed to Abraham Lincoln, as gton to supply the vacancies occasioned by the duties | President, instead of Commander-in-chief, &c., then you our regimental surgeons in the Gettysburg hospi- will present the duplicate letter, which is addressed to him as President, and signed by me, as President. To A severe battle is expected to take place this week. this latter, objection may be made on the ground that

General Humphreys has been appointed Chief of ble only on the footing of perfect equality. My recent interviews with you have put you so fully change, to Lieut. Col. Wm. H. Ludlow, United States in possession of my views that it is scarcely necessary

subject of your mission, as such conference is admissa-

My whole purpose is, in one word, to place this war be staff of Generals McClellan, Burnside and Hooker, on the footing of such as are waged by civilized people ad owes his present position solely to the energy and in modern times, and to divest it of the savage character which has been impressed on it by our enemies, in An idea may be formed of the severe character of the spite of all our efforts and protests. War is full enough valry engagements from the fact that since Gen. Kil- of unavoidable horrors, under all its aspects, to justify, patrick assumed command of the division, ten days and even to demand, of any Christian rulers who may lince, his casualties have been sixty-six commissioned be unhappily engaged in carrying it on, to seek to reofficers, and one thousand and seventy-eight men killed, strict its calamities, and to divest it of all unnecessary all needful military communications and conference be- letter that if Bragg did full back from Tahahoma, the severities. You will endeavor to establish the cartel tween the United States forces and the insurgents. for the exchange of prisoners on such a basis as to avoid the constant difficulties and complaints which arise, and to prevent, for the future, what we deem the unfair conduct of our enemies in evading the delivery of the At a meeting of Capt. E. B. Dudley's Co., D., Soth Regi prisoners who fall into their hands; in retarding it by gent, N. C. T., convened for the purpose of giving some sending them on circuitous routes, and by detaining ter, by motion of Sergt. Wilborn, Lieut. Barnes was called them, sometimes for months in camps and prisons and

Your attention is also called to the unheard of con-Sergt. Martin, Mr. Peter Pridgen and Mr. Thomas Shepard, durct of Federal officers in driving from their homes Hon. Alex. H. Stephens After a recess of a few minutes the Committee reported entire communities of women and children, as well as

The putting to death of unarmed prisoners has been Resolved, That as a soldier he was ever ready and willing a ground of just complaint in more than one instance, tucky, for the sole cause that they were engaged in recruiting service in a State which is claimed as still one conterences. Resolved, That in his death the country has lost a patri- of the United States, but is also claimed by us as one

ation if not unconditionally abandoned, because it would Confederacy, and the practice is barbarous, uselessly cruel, and can only lead to the slaughter of prisoners on both sides -- a result too horrible to contemplate without making every effort to avoid it.

On these and all kindred subjects you will consider ments as will temper the present cruel character of the named Oscar Burch, who was bitten recently by a mad contest, and full confidence is placed in your judgment, dog, bydrophobia manifesting itself on the Sunday fol- reviews of Lincoln's letter : patriotism, and discretion, that while carrying out the (Graham's,) were among those that fought desperately objects of your mission, you will take care that the equal successive attack of the disease. What followed is thus may be made by the military power anywhere, and that for me and our homes and their level soil on Fig.

> Very respectfully, JEFFERSON DAVIS. (Signed)

RICHMOND, 8th July, 1853. His Excellency Jefferson Davis: SIR-Under the authority and instructions of your letter to me of the 2d inst., I proceeded on the mission therein assigned without delay. The steamer Torpedo, commanded by Lieut. Hunter Davidson, of the navy, the Potomac, is a brother-in-law of General Henry A. Was put in readiness as soon as possible, by order of the Navy, and tendered for the service. At noon, on the 3d, she started down James was continued unabated to lay on his stom- the idea that it is a "granting instrument" to the loss. May the Good Father speak v ords of consolat ion to the readiness as soon as possible, by order of the idea that it is a "granting instrument" to the loss. May the Good Father speak v ords of consolat ion to the readiness as soon as possible, by order of the idea that it is a "granting instrument" to the loss. May the Good Father speak v ords of consolat ion to the readiness as soon as possible, by order of the idea that it is a "granting instrument" to the loss. May the Good Father speak v ords of consolat ion to the readiness as soon as possible, by order of the idea that it is a "granting instrument" to the idea that

rying two guns, which also raised a white flag before twitchings became likewise extinct. below, and then in view, not to allow any boat or ves- ment, apparently in the best state of health. and 4 o'clock, P. M., another boat came up to us, bear- Inssmuch, however, as the Burch case has been seen ing the Admiral's answer, which is hereunto annexed, by quite a number of reliable persons, and by highly

note is appended, marked C. At half past two o'clock | decide its unfailing reliability. P. M., two boats approached us from below, one bearing an answer from the Admiral to my note to him of to my note of the 4th. addressed to the officer in com- in Hospital at St. Louis. by a wounded Confederate mand at Fort Monroe. A copy of this is annexed, prisoner lately exchanged." We take the following exmarked E. Lieut. Col. Ludlow also came up in per- tracts : son in the boat that brought his answer to me, and Notwithstanding the loud boastings of the Federal conferred with Col. Ould, on board the Torpedo, upon Government of its wealth and vast resources at hand, some matters he desired to see him about in connection | their private soldiers will tell you quite a different tale. | them by death. with the exchange of prisoners. From the papers ap- Whether it be parsimony or inability on the part of But it is to those who have been associated with him in bushel; dull. pended, embracing the correspondence referred to, it the Government, or negligence or corruption among arms, for new nearly three years, that his loss is more pewill be seen that the mission failed from the refusal of the officers, it is hard to tell; but from what I learned proposition for such a conference "inadmissible"

tion after so long a consideration of the subject, must in thin square cakes, called hard tack, and detested by be left to conjecture. The reason assigned for the re- every soldier-with salt pork, is their principal food on fusal by the United States Secretary of War, to wit : the field and march. This bard tack is made by ma-'that "the cus'cmary agents and channels" are consid- chinery and baked in large quantities in all the princiered adequate for all needful military " communications pal cities, and put up in boxes. If kept dry, it will and conferences," to one acquainted with the facts, keep a long time. It is light, easy of transportation, seems not only upsatisfactory, but very singular and cheap, and gots a long way, because the soldier will not these very agents, to whom he evidently alludes, hereto- provided, with sugar, fore agreed upon in a former conference in reference to The officers devote themselves to schemes of speculathe exchange of prisoners (one of the subjects embrac- tion, gain and public favor. They grossly neglect the ed in your letter to me), are now, and have been for welfare of their men, while they are earnest and vigi-

ticn have been given on both sides. fore this extreme measure should be resorted to by march at the time! either party, was no less in accordance with the dic- The North prides itself greatly upon the general dif- Giles, the Colonel Commanding invites the entire regiment, tates of humanity than in strict conformity with the fusion of education and intelligence, and claims a vast officers and men, to assemble in the Ambrose Yard to-morbut express my profound regret at the result of the ef- pretensions As far as my observation extended and I Lieut. W. M. Bray requested to act as Secretary. The bushels, and request persons to attend and buy it. consistent with every fundamental principle of Ameri- terest in any thing outside of their own companies or adopted: can constitutional liberty, " must needs " continue to regiments, and seem to have but a poor conception of been avoided.

Very respectfully, ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS.

C. S. STEAMER "TORPEDO," On James River, July 4th, 1863. Hon. Robert Ould, Confederate States Agent of Ex- patriotism.

change, accompanies me as Secretary. For the purpose of delivering the communication in person and conferring upon the subjects to which it relates, I desire to proceed directly to Washington city in the steamer Torpedo, commanded by Lieutenant Hunter Davidson, of the Confederate States Navy, no person on board but the Hon. Mr. Ould, myself, and the dence from General Rosencranz headquarters, of the

boat's officers and crew. Yours, most respectfully, ALEX'R H. STEPHENS. To Rear Admirol S. P. Lee, U. S. Flag-Ship Minne-

U. S. FLAG SHIP MINNESOTA, Off Newport News, Virginia, July 4, 1863-2:30 P. M. SIR-Your communication of this date is received. will report by telegraph your arrival and object, and inform you of the result without delay.

Very respectfully yours, S. P. LEE, A. R. Admiral, Com'g North Atlantic Blockading Squad'n. Hon. Alex'r H. Stephens, Military Com'r.

C. S. STEAMER TORPEDO. Off Newport News, Va., 12 o'clock M., July 6th, 1863. Acting Rear Admiral S. P. Lee.

U. S. Flag-Ship Minnesota. SIR-Will Admiral Lee inform me, if he can, how long it will probably he before an answer will be made to my note of the 4th instant? Will he please, also, forward the accompanying let-

ter from Hon. Mr. Ould, Confederate Agent of Ex-Agent of Exchange? Most respectfully,

ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS.

U. S. FLAG SHIP MINNESCTA, Off Newport News, Va, July 6th, 1863.

of the 4th instant is considered inadmissible. Very respectfully, yours,

S. P. LEE, A. R. Admiral, Comd'g N. A. Block'g Sq'a.

HEADQ'RS DEPARTMENT OF VA., ) Seventh Army Corps. Fort Monroe, July 6th, 1863.

the request therein contained is deemed inadmissible. The customary agents and channels are considered adequate for all needful military communications and

I am, very respectfully, Your obedient servant WM. H. LUDLOW, Lieut. Col. and Asa't Insp'r Gen'l, Seventh Army Corps, Agent for Exchange of Prisoners

lowing. He was most violent and rabid during each

Bauer, the health officer of the city, took entire charge that the Constitution nowhere forbids it. We do not of the case, and actuated by the theory that the poison recollect any clause in the Constitution which forbids had expended its virulence upon the spinal cord, as i secession; but the whole instrument forbids it, and the always does, having caused inflammation of that or | whole instrument forbids the other. The Constitution dom of Heaven. gan, directed his attention upon it. Without adminis- is a granting instrument, and everything it does not tering a grain of medicine, he ordered a thorough (wet) cupping to the posterior part of the head and along the spine, following it up with ice applications to the er of the Federal Constitution is fully possessed with

river, hoisting and bearing a flag of truce after passing without interruption for three successive days and dal. Thus, the men who attack Lincoln's heresies are City Point. The next day (the 4th) at about one nights. The patient was protected against any return o'clock, P. M., when within a few miles of Newport of paroxysm. His pulse and breathing became quiet, is a granting instrument to the States, then Lincoln is From N

which is hereto annexed, marked A. I also sent to the be added that in some points the case differs from the Admiral, to be forwarded, another in the same language, ordinary experience, as we understand the shortest peaddressed to the officer in command of the United riod heretofore observed between the innoculation of States forces at Fort Monroe. The gunboat proceed- the bydrophobic poisons and the manifestation of the ed immediately to the Minnesota with these dispatches, disease has been several days, whereas the present com-

competent physicians, objections to its reality on the We remained at or about this point in the river un- ground of time can scarcely be permitted. It is yet in the death of Major John R. Giles, the christian soldier, til the 6th instant, when, having heard nothing further questionable whether the treatment resorted to in this efficient officer, and accomplished gentlemen. from the Admiral at 12 o'clock M. on that day, I di- case by Dr. Bauer will be as efficacious in its rected Lieut. Davidson again to speak the gunboat on results in similar cases. At any rate, this guard, and to hand to the officer in command another instead will ecommend i self to the attention of the pronote to this Admiral. This was done. A copy of the fession and the public at large, and future trials must

the enemy to receive or entertain it, holding the from the patients in the hospital, their fare is far harder and more meagre than that of our troops. Hard The influences and views that led to this determina- bread-which is but flour mixed with water and baked

reasons set forth in your letter of instructions to me, I heard one of the men in the hospital say that his a clearer understanding between the parties as to the upon a bet between his commander and another offi- officer will wear upon his sword hilt the appropriate badge or attorney. general conduct of the war could not be arrived at be- cer-the men not suspecting the cause of the heavy of mourning for the same time.

usages of belligerents in modern times. Deeply im- superiority over the South in this particular. But if row atternoon, July 8th, at half-past three. pressed, as I was, with these views and feelings, in un- their soldiers are to be taken as any criterion of the dertaking the mission, and asking the conference, I can fac's of the case, they fall far short of sustaining their fort made to obtain it, and I can but entertain the be- was able to judge, they are far more illiterate, as a gen- meeting being organized, Col. Gordon explained its object lief that, if the conference sought had been granted, eral rule, than our own men in arms. They appear to and delivered a short but pathetic sulogy upon the life and mutual good could have been effected by it; and if this be possessed, also, of less spirit, animation and selfwar, so unnatural, so unjust, so unchristian, and so in- reliance than the Southrons. They exhibit little inbe waged against us, that at least some of its severer the origin and causes of the war. It is surprising what horrors, which now so eminently threaten, might have little concern they manifest in what is transpiring, or in reading the daily journals. No arguments or even has been robbed of one of its most efficient efficient, the matters touching the conduct of their Government .-I'ney show no interest in the administration of nationseem to regard it as something independent of the pco- good, in his purity of heart and fervent piety, we receg-SIR-As Military Commissioner, I am the bearer of ple. Hence, they do not act in unison with it, but a communication in writing from Jefferson Davis, Com- bave to be dragged to the performance of duty since the joyment of the "many mansions" prepared for those mander-in-Chief of the land and naval forces of the Con- first impulses produced by excitement have subsidedfederate States, to Abraham Lincoln, Commander-in- showing that their enthusiasm, which led them into the Chief of the land and naval forces of the United States. service, was not the offspring of true and deep-seated of Him "who does all things well," our hearts sink be-

> Gen. Brogg's Betreat from Tullahoma. The New York Times of July 4th, has the following editorial on the retreat of Gen. Bragg The intelligent readers of the claborate expositions we have been enabled to give, in the Times' correspon-

military situation in Middle Tennessee, remember that transmitted to the family of the deceased. no very valuable results were predicted from the advance that Gen. Rosencranz has just made. Gen. Roseneranz himself doubted the policy of an advance, and for causes that his march so far appears to have ver-Our army has reached Tullahoma- the point to which Bragg's army fell back after the battle of Stones River

-and Gen. Bragg is found to have again retreated .--This is precisely what Gen. Rosencranz feared; and because of which fear he did not see the mintary propriety of advancing. Bragg has abandonded Shelbyville abandoned Tullahoma and the line of Duck River, and fallen back, it is supposed, upon Chattanooga and the line of Tennessee River. Our correspondent with Gen. Roseccranz, anticipating the occupation by the Union army of the enemy's Duck River line, in a letter written June the 8th, asked : What is Shelbyville? What is Tullahoma? What

the line of the Duck River? Nothing-absolutely nothing! They are neither points of manceuvre, nor geographical objective points. The rebels are not brought a step nearer destruction than before. They retire to a new and stronger line along the Tennessee River in the vicinity of Chattanooga, and we have the barren victory of thirty additional miles added to our already too deep line. It anything, we are worse off than before.

In a subsequent letter, written June 24th, our correspondent stated that the "sound heads" of General Rosecranz's army had little hope of getting a decisive engagement out of Gen. Bragg, at Tullahoma, or on the line of Duck River, though an advence upon that position was about to be made. It was thought that Mr. JAMES T. FXUM, to Miss PHOLEE WILLIAMS. Brage would fall back to induce Rosencranz to extend his lines by a ursuit, and then would assume the offensive by attacking the communications of Gen. Rosencrarz, with the hope of driving the latter back even to SIR-The request contained in your communication | Nashville. But there was no danger of our capable and cautious commander falling into any such trap; and Mrs. E. C. Davis, aged 2 years, 3 months and 26 The customary agents and channels are adequate for and it was clearly advised in our correspondent's second days. country " should not indulge in expectations of much Rosencranz did not have army enough to guard his ex- her years, she had acquired to an astonishing degree, a the Confederacy.

will make-whether Rosecranz will be induced to pro-

Northern Political Theories.

It seems to us that the obstinate and incurable misconception of the structure of our government is quite must be beautiful indeed. as broadly displayed by some of the political opponents of Liscoln in the North, as by that worthy himself .- est daughter of A. J. and Mary Ann King, a red one year Thus the New York World, of the 20th, attacking eleven months and seven days. the absurd letter of Lincoln upon the arrest of Valthe United States does provide for its own practical HYDROPHOBIA CURED AFTER THE DISEASE WAS FUL- suspension in times of invasion and civil war, and only lowing, thrown out in the course of one of the World's

"The President takes the broad ground that arrests the military power is the sole judge of the necessity On Monday morning, the 10th instant, Dr. Louis for such arrests. He bases himself upon the assertion

News, we were met by a small boat of the enemy, car- the pains gradually left him, and isolated muscular right in holding the States as the creatures of the Federal Government. His historical and political waggon approaching us. The officer in command informed Since Saturday last no outward sympton has dis- is no further before the horse than that of the World. Lient. Davidson that he had orders from Admiral Lee, turbed the steady progress of recovery, and on Wednes- Both absolutely reverse political fact and theory, and on board the United States flag-ship Minnessota, lying day last the patient was discharged from medical treat- put the Constitutional fabric top downwards. Is it any wonder that such political theorists and teachers sel to pass the point near which he was stationed with- The case has naturally created much interest through- as these should be able to exhibit this bloody and reout his permission. By this officer I sent to Admiral out the city, and the results of the treatment have been morseless war against the fundamental principles of Lee a note, stating my objects and wishes, a copy of looked for with more than ordinary anxiety. It must the American Republic as the fruit of their teachings? Macon Telegraph.

Tribute of Respect.

TEUNDERBOLT BATTERY, Near Savannah, June Sth. 1863. Agreeably to the subjoined order, the officers and members of the 63d Regiment assembled for the purpose of drafting suitable resolutions and giving expression to the feelings of the entire command relative to the great loss sustained by the country, and more especially the irrepara-BEADQUARTERS 63D GRORGIA PEGIMENT.

Regimental order No. 93. it becomes the painful duty of the Colonel Commanding to announce to the Regiment the death of their beloved and lamented brother in arms, Major John R. Ciles. There is not a heart in this command which will not heave with sorrow at the removal of one souniversally beloved. Affable and courteons to all, easily approached by men of all the 4th. This answer is annexed, marked D. The A correspondent of the Richmond Sentinel-a very grades, interesting blusself in the individual concerns of all lib other boat bore the answer of Lt. Col. W. H. Ludlow, good journal, by the way-is giving a series of "Notes who were the unuorm of this regiment, he is rivited in the affections of every man, and the remembrance of his character will be kept green in their hearts.

To the companies who, at Camp Gordon, experienced his care and kindness, the recollection of their own spon- \$2 50 each. taneous testimonia! of his worth, will be a source of sweet remembrance in the reflection that their appreciation of

culiarly irreparable. Perhaps there is not one of them upon whom he has not at some time conferred a favor, either in form, as requested by them, or in some silent act of service or self-denial. unconscious to the recipient. Upon his early grave they shed the tear of manly sorrow, and feel that a precious link

in the chain of their happy brotherhood has been forever To his two superior officers he was a younger brother, endeared to them by his unaffected piety, his unwavering devotion to them, his irrepreachable character, and his 1 7 DOZEN SHOVELS. spotless life. In the intimate relationship of three years, when every light and character must be developed, they can testify that, of all men with whom th y have been unaccountable; for it is certainly known to him that eat it. Ground coffee, largely adulterated, is scantily thrown, he was unconceivably the purest. Never has an unchaste or proface word sulfied his lips, nor has any action been inconsistent with the highest standard of christ-

Let his memory be preserved as a precious treasure by some time, distinctly at issue on several important lant in promoting their own interest and comfort. The this regiment. It is priceless and immortant Let non-compoints. The existing cartel, owing to these disagree- men say they are very poorly supplied with transports. missioned efficers take his sergeantcy as a model. Let subments, is virtually suspended, so far as the exchange of tion; that they have their knapsacks, blankets and contemplate the trains of his labora in the drill and desciofficers on either side is concerned. Notices of retalia- tents to carry, and that they are often forced upon ex- pline of the company he once commanded. And let us all traordinary marches without necessity. The tents are cherish the fragrance of pure christianity which pervaded The effort, therefore, for the very many and cogent divided into sections and distributed among the men. his presence in life, shed a halo of light over his dying bed, and now sanctifies the sod which covers his earthly remains. given to all persons not to trade for any note payable to to see if these differences could not be removed, and if regiment had been marched forty miles on one stretch, or will be draped in mourning for thirty days, and each to pay the same to any one but myself or my lawful agent As a token of respect for his memory, the regimental col

> In order to allow every man of the regiment to partici pate in an expression of their feelings in the loss of Major

GEO. A. GORDON, Colonel Commanding. character of the deceased. The following resolutions were then introduced by Lieu-

tenant Colonel George R. Black, which were unanimously Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God, in his Supreme Wisdom, to remove from our midst our beloved compan on for seven thousand Malitia, for local defence. in arms, Maj. John R. Giles. Resolved. That in the death of Msj. Giles this regiment

conversation is ever heard among them in relation to country of one of its most devoted patriots, and the church of one of its brightest jewels. Resolved, That in his stern and unwavering devotion to duty, in his untiring efforts to advance the interests of this al affairs, and to all appearance, if possible, care less. command, in his free and generous intercourse with all the muster rolls a filed in this office. Company officers will They look to the Government to do every thing, and members of the regiment, in his daily delight in doing elect Field Officers. nize with thank ulness the characteristics of genuine goodness, and are assured that he now "sees God" in the enwho truly love Him. Resolved, That while we bow with resignation to the will

> meath the sod of our dearly loved comrade, and find com- Persons who want to escape the draft, which must be made fort only in the reflection of his exalted happiness in if the seven thousand men be not raised by the 17th day of Resolved. That we tender to his bereaved family the assurance of our deepest sympathy, with the prayer that the God of mercy may pour upon their desolation the oil of comfort, and evoive from this mysterious providence the

eternal welfare of their immortal souls. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting, together with the regimental order convening it, be published in the Savannah and Wilmington papers, and a certified copy he

On motion the meeting then adjourned. GEORGE A. GORDON, Ch'm.

W. M. BRAY, Sec'y. " Gone to Sleep." On the Death of Little Herbert.

Hushed now in death, the voice so full of music-Folded the wee hands, - closed the eyes so blue, While for our lest one tear drops are swift falling, Bathing his memory in affection's pure due. Soft be his dreamless rest, sweet angel sleeper. Mourned by the night winds low and solemn sight. Freed, in his narrow home, from all his sufferings, ratched by the quiet star's soft, pity ng eyes.

Those stars, so fair at even, calmly shining, Fill our tond hearts with bit er sorrow jet, For, oh! our loved one's blue eyes softly beaming. We never can while lingering nere forget. Yet not to earth's dark woes would we recall him, Although our hearts are crushed beneath the sod, We know our darling now is soitly folded Forever in the bosom of his God.

When the sweet, starry flowers are thickly springing Above our little Herberts grave, we'll weep : But not with hopeless sorrow, for we know God in His fold of rest our little lamb will keep. A star has paled and taded from our hearts. But still with purer light it shines above; There may it shed its radiance sweet, and serve To guide our feet to that far nome of love.

MARRIED.

In this town, on the 9th July, by Rev. A. Paul Repiton,

In the town of Wilmington, July 9th, 1863, at 3 o'clock, P. M., VIRGINIA CHAMP; daughter of the late Col. Cha mp

The funeral was from the residence of N. N. Nixon, Esq. to St. John's Church, and thence to Oakcale Cemetery. It is not often that we record the death of one whose in the way of pursuit." 'The plain reason was, Gen. life was so joyous and happy. Intelligent much beyond tended lines of communication, and also attack Chatta- knowledge of right and wrong; even so the as apparently nooga, which is naturally one of the strongest points of to seel that she should bear affliction with patience. Bright circle that was devoted to her, and although of so young Of course, at this distance, we cannot predict what an age, her little heart seemed to swell up with joy from new developments the actual progress of the campaign the pleasure which she afforded to others. The shocks which a devastating war continues to inflict upon this un happy land, force us to record and weap over the death of ceed in, or withdraw from a campaign that did not at the many gallant dead. The recollection of a heir giorion the start promise him any definite results. But, judg- deeds, -deeds done in defence of liberty and all that is Sir-In the temporary absence of Major Gen. John ing from what our correspondent has communicated, dear to us in this life, - causes us to mingle with the pair A. Dix, commanding this department, I have the honor the probability would seem to be that Gen. Rosecranz which we feel, a measure of pride and even joy. We feel Resolved, That though we bow submissively to the Great Creator in his visitations of mercy or judgment upon the children of men, yet we are deeply pained to learn of the death of our beloved friend and brother soldier, Wm. Hes

Little Jennie Champ sleeps sweetly in Cal :dale Cemeters and if the spirit when it departs can leave behind it, with the body, an image of its beauty, her sp int in Heaven

In this town, on the 12th inst., MINNIE D AVIS, young In the Chimborezo Hospital, Richmond, V. s., April 17th

C. Troops, aged 22 years. A dutiful son, an all ctionate brother, an exemplare Christian and a faithful seldiar-these were the ca aracter-LY DEVELOPED.—The Brooklyn (New York) papers insists that Congress, and not the President, is vested istics that marked the life of the declased, whose loss is your au hority full and ample to make such arrange mention the following remarkable cure of a shipwright, with the right of enspension. Again, look at the following remarkable cure of a shipwright, with the right of enspension. Dearcst Lewis, thou hast left us.

Here thy loss we deeply feel : But 'ils God who hath bereit us. He can all our sorrows heat.'

Raleigh papers please copy.

Near Beatty's Bridge, Bladen county, o'a the .3d instant, WILLIE DAVIS, infant son of William ar d Marg aret Gay lor, aged 14 months and 22 days. "Suffer little c, vildren to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the king

In Bladen county, on the 8th inst., Mr. BRYANT NEW-KIRK, aged 69 years, I month and 2 days. Mr. N. war a worthy citizen, a generous, kind-hearted gentlems in. In all the relations of life he maintained a spotless reputation. The lowest responsible bidder will obtain the contract. Gen. Meade, the commander of the Federal army of was put in readiness as soon as possible, by order of same extent. The patient had to lay on his stom-

The Charleston Courier, of the 11th inst., has the

FROM NASSAU .- The Confederate steamer Antonica. Capt. Robert Thayer, arrived here yesterday from Nassau, having successfully passed through the fleet of the enemy now off this barbor. She brings a valuable gen-

eral cargo. She sailed in company with the steamers Raccoon and Charleston, supposed for Wilmington, N. C., and left in port the steamers Phantom, Ella and Annie, Beauregard, and others.

The following passengers came by the Antonica : F. P. Salas, P. B. Tullis, P. Bauwett, C. J. Roosevelt, Z Falk and E. M. Lewis.

WILMINGTON MARKET, JULY 15, 1863. BEEF CATTLE-Are in demand, and sell on the hoof to butchers at prices ranging from 45 to 60 cents per lb. for net meat, according to quality.

BACON-\$1 to \$1 05 per 1b. for hog round. BUITER - Sells at \$2 to \$2 25 per 1b. BEESWAX - \$1 25 Ler lb. Conn-\$1 50 to \$5 per bushel. CORN MEAL-\$5 per bushel. Corr N-45 to 50 cents per lb. Copperas-Retails at \$2 per lb.

FGGs-\$1 to \$1 10 per dezen.

bare. We quote small sales for the week at \$44 to \$45 per bbl for superfine. FODDER-\$3 to \$9 per 100 lbs. HIDES-Green 60 to 65 cents, and dry \$1 50 per lb.

FLOUR-Is in moderate demand, and the market is almost

LAND-\$1 05 to \$1 10 per 1b. LEATHER-Sole, \$4 to \$4 50, and Upper \$5 to \$5 50 pe

MOLASSES-New Orleans, \$9 to \$9 10 per gallon, by the OSNABURGS -\$1 45 per vard.

POULTRY .- Chickens, \$1 to \$1 25; and grown fowls \$2 to

PRAS-\$6 to \$7 per bushel. POTATOES.—irish sell at \$3 to \$3 per bushel. Rice.—Clean, \$20 cents per lb. by the cask. SALT.—Sound made sells from store at \$9 to \$10 per SUGAR-Is scarce, and the price has advanced. We quote at \$1 75 to \$2 per lb. by the bb!

SHEETING .- Fayetteville factory, \$1 45 to \$1 50 per yard TALLOW- \$1 25 per lb. YARN-\$ 4 to \$15 per bunch

STILL COMING IN. 1000 BLACK WOOL HATS AT \$5 00.

50.000 FISH HOOKS, ASSORTED. 100.000 PISTOL AND GUN CAPS. Powder and shot, cotton, wool and Jim Crow Cards, Wagon Axles, Hinges, Axes, Tacas, Shoe Thread, Awls and

Blacking, Pins, &c., &c., at WILSON'S Oil, Leather, Saddlery and Harness Establishment.

Pegs, Coffee, green and black Teas, Hammers, Lasts,

THE YANKEES having stolen or destroyed all my notes the other day while in Kenansville, notice is hereby me, and persons indebted to me by note, are notified not

This, the 8th of July, 1863. MARK MAYERS. Keu ausville, N. C., July 9th, 1863

SALT-BALT!

SHALL ATTEND at Duplin Roads on the 23d, at Maginolia on the 24 h, and at Faison's on the 25th of July, to deliver Salt to soldiers families and Relief Committee first, On motion, Col. Gordon was called to the Chair, and and then to citizens generally. Cash required. I have 250 July 14th, 1863. 234-1t-42-1t\*.

MILITARY NOTICE-VOLUNTEERS WANTED. A S WILL BE SEEN from the following I have received authority from Adjutant General Fowle, to raise a Company to serve for six months under the call just made

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Raleigh, June 19th, 1863. Captain Geo. F. Walker, of New Hanover county, is authorized to raise a Company to serve for six months under the requisition of the President. Each Company will consist of seventy-five men. The privates will elect their officers, who will be commissioned at and from the time the

(Bigned) Having resigned my commission in the 51st Regiment N C. Troops, under peculiar circumstances, my reasons fer which I will more fully explain to the public hereafter, I still desire to be in the service of my country, and belong to some branch of the army; consequently whatever position I can occupy to be most useful, I am willing to serve. luly, should volunteer at once. I may be seen at Jones oore' any time-or addressed at Long Creek, N. C.

Executive Department North Carolina. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, (MILITIA.) Raleigh, July 10, 1863.

GENERAL ORDER. No. 13. THE COMMANDING OFFICERS OF THE MILITIA are ordered to enroll all able-bodied white men between the ages of forty and forty-five years, who are subject to the Conscript Act. Those who are exempt from military duty by the Exemption Acts of Congress, are not to be enrolled under this order.

II. In addition to the exemptions under said act, heretofore published, are the following, exempted under act of the Congress and approved April 30th, 1863 :- Justices of the Peace, County Trasces, County Solicitors, Coronars, Registers, Tax Collectors, one Deputy Sheriff in each Cone y where there is no Tax Collector, Constables now in office, one Deputy Clerk for each Court when the Court may request it, one County Commissioner for each County for distributing money and provisions among soldiers' families, Agents appointed under act of Legislature for any public cuty, Militia Officers, Mayor and Police of Raleigh, Wilmington, Fayetteville, Salisbury and Charlotte, Counseilors of State, Board of Internal Improvements, Literary Board, and Employees of the State Government in the di

ferent departmen's. III The Commanding Officers of the Militia will report with the men ordered to be enrolled, at Raleigh, on or before the first of August. IV. Each man ordered above will bring with him to Camp

one good pair of shoes, two shirts, two pair socks, and one blanket. By order of Governor VANCE : DAN'L G. FOWLE, Adjutant General.

BY THE GOVERNOR OF NORTH CAROLINA. WHEREAS, FOR THE PROTECTION OF OUR PEOtion, there continues to be necessity to prohibit the exportation of certain articles of our products beyond the limits Now, therefore, I. ZEBULON B. VANCE, Governor of

North Carolina, do issue this my Proclamation, coefficient the proclamation of June 8 h in force for thirty days from and after the 13th instant, in regard to Cotton and Woolen Cloth, Cotton and Woole : Yarns, Leather and Shoes, subject to such exceptions &c., as have been expressed in my proclamations heretofore on the subject of exportation. in witness whereof, Zebulon B. Vance, Governor, Captain General and Commander-in-Chief. - ) hath signed these presents, and caused the Great

beal of the State to be affixed.

Done at the City of Ruleigh, this 10th day of July, A. 1, 1563, and in the year of American Independence the By the Governor : R. H. BATTLE, JR., Private Secretary. 233-61-42-24

WILLO WELDON HAIL ROAD CO. OFFICE CHIEF ENGINEER, Wilmington, N. C., July 1st, 1863. PROPOSALS

S WRITING ARE INVITED and will be received until

tions from the Secretary of War, to inform you that the request therein contained is decised inadmissible. 1863, the second third before the 1st day of December, 1:63, and the balance by ist of February, 1864. Also for quarrying and delivering on the line of read as above 100. 600 cubic yards of dimensive stone, suitable for the construction of culverts and abutments for Rail Road bridges. Proposals will also be received for the construction of all dry Culverts, Catrle Guards, and generally such rubbie masonry as can be put up on this road during the current and next fiscal year, or to January, 1865. For specifica tions bidders are invited to call on the Engineer at his office Landingham, actually concedes that the Constitution of 1863, Private LEWIS W. SOMERS, Company U, 37th N. in Wilmington. Proposals are also invited for the next thirty days, for cross ties, bridge timber, and wood. Contracts wanted for 14,000 cords wood and 20,000 cross ties, between Wilmington and Rock Fish; 10,000 cords wood, 20,000 cross ties wanted between Rock Fish and Neuse River; 8,000 cords Wood and 10,000 cross ties wanted between Neuse and Contentnes Creek; 8,000 cords Wood and 20,-000 cross ties wanted between Contentnea Creek and Tar River; 5,000 cross ties and 10,000 cords Wood wanted north of Tar River. One third of these quantities are wanted by end of September, and one other third by the end of October, 1863, and the last third by the end of Feb-

uary, 1864. Bidders must state how many cross ties or good long leaf pine or post and white oak trees, eight fect long, ends square, 7x9 and 7x10 inches, well hewed. two flat surfaces parallel, and no sap of more than one inch on any edge-state also how much wood four feet long or two feet long will be delivered on the Roadside or at Stations, with prices in every case. Contracts will be made in writing, and bonds with a penalty exacted for the faithful performance of the conwill obtain the contract.

S. L. FREMONT, Chief Engineer.

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